

ANEQ:

SUPPORTS LOCAL EFFORTS

by Doug Ward
of Canadian University Press

Delegates to a recent central council meeting of l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) decided that more support needs to be given by ANEQ to local student "conflicts". In a move as much symbolic as practical, the council joined the current student occupation at Montreal's CEGEP Andre Laurendeau.

The 75 delegates to the February 11 and 12 meeting re-evaluated ANEQ's activities during the last school term and concluded that not enough aid had been provided to a number of "local struggles" which occurred on Quebec campuses.

ANEQ Secretary-treasurer François Desbiens, in an interview later, said these "struggles" included the strikes over cafeteria service at Montmorency CEGEP, St. Jean CEGEP, Limoulou CEGEP and at Université du Québec à Montréal. They also included the conflict at Ste. Foy CEGEP where students battled successfully for the removal of a school director.

The final plenary of the ANEQ meeting was held at the Andre Laurendeau CEGEP where for more than a week now students have refused to allow the school's senior administrative staff into the building and have maintained a 24-hour vigil. Supported by their teachers and the school's maintenance staff, the students have been campaigning

for months to get the Parti Québécois government to fulfill an old promise to build proper athletic facilities in the two-year-old building.

ANEQ officials will wait until a general student assembly at the CEGEP today before they decide how to support the occupation.

But at the CEGEP the ANEQ delegates laid the groundwork for ANEQ's general congress scheduled for April. Plans were set for a consultation process in which student leaders and students will debate discussion documents on specific issues such as public financing of private schools, the Quebec Education Ministry's commission to study universities, the financing of ANEQ and student unions in general, unemployment and cafeteria service.

The delegates who represented 37 student associations in the province also agreed that in the next two weeks they would discuss with students and student councils the recent meeting between ANEQ and Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin on the abolition of tuition — a long-standing PQ promise. Morin told ANEQ at the late January meeting that free tuition could occur in the next two years but could not be guaranteed.

Student reaction to Morin's statement during the upcoming discussions will determine ANEQ's approach to the free tuition issue in the short-term future, François Desbiens said.

RPQM backs diff fees

by Mike Braun

Differential fees and law 101 were discussed at the meeting of the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM) last night. The group attempted to formulate a position on differential fees because it disagrees with a document presented by the Students' Society at the February 1st Open Meeting. The StudSoc document says differential fees have "fascist overtones".

RPQM president Randall Richmond stated that he feels an economic approach to differential fees is more appropriate. "Fixed costs, such as educational floor space and tenured professors, will be harder to meet when there are fewer students due to dif-

ferential fees."

Richmond feels that because the cost of "admitting one more student to a university is negligible in comparison, letting in more students might be a viable answer."

No formal stance on differential fees was adopted during the meeting. However, there was a general consensus that alternatives to the institution of differential fees should be fully explored.

Discussion on Bill 101 centered on preparations for an upcoming debate between the RPQM and the Committee for the Canadian Option. In a mock debate Richmond spoke against Bill 101 and RPQM member Bill Gatward supported it. Gatward, in defending

the RPQM position, said that the French language was slowly becoming anglicized. According to Gatward the percentage of Canadians who speak English is growing faster than those who speak French. Therefore, it needs legal protection. Bill 101 was considered an improvement over its predecessor, Bill 22, because it eliminates linguistic tests as a criteria for school admission. Also, Bill 101 cannot impose the division of brothers and sisters between French and English schools as the old legislation could. The constitutionality of the law and its fairness to immigrants to Quebec, nine-tenths of whom used to adopt English as their language, were also discussed.

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The central council of ANEQ decided in a weekend conference to work more closely with student struggles at the local level. The delegates also began planning for the general congress scheduled for April.

En Lutte:

Separation a dead end

by Daniel Boyer

For the first time since the sixties former Felquistes Pierre Vallières and Charles Gagnon spoke together last night. The two former terrorists voiced their dissatisfaction with the PQ government during a panel discussion held at the CEGEP Lionel Groulx in Ste. Thérèse.

Vallières is the author of many best-sellers on current problems in Quebec. He is convinced, he said, that if the PQ should go "all the way" in its quest for independence, it would "greatly contribute to the

development of a revolutionary situation in Quebec." He questioned whether the people of Quebec were "ready for such a showdown" and concluded it was "high time" to shake "the apathy of the Quebec working class."

The Secretary General of the maoist group En Lutte!, Charles Gagnon said that separation would turn Quebec into a "banana republic" which would be "ten times more sensitive than Canada to the dictates of multinational corporations". Gagnon stated that a "scientific analysis" of the current situation revealed capitalism "to have had its time" thus leaving only one answer to the Quebec people. "Socialist Revolution is the only way to solve the problems of national oppression" coupled with "capitalistic exploitation", Gagnon extrapolated.

Gagnon went on to explain that a "specific layer" of Quebec's population was "exploiting" national sentiment in order to "fulfill their ambitions". Explaining that we must "dive into history" in order to understand present reality, Gagnon showed Quebec not to be a colony. Thus separation would not be a "liberating step for Quebec", Gagnon concluded. Gagnon said that the group En Lutte acknowledges the right to self-determination for the Quebec nation. Explaining this position, Gagnon said "You

can be for abortion on demand without desiring that every pregnant woman get an abortion." Addressing his former colleague, Vallières, Gagnon mused that "the creativity of poets will not overthrow the Canadian bourgeoisie."

Also present on the panel, PQ MNA Gérard Godin answered charges laid on the government. Godin said it was the fate of small nations, in their search for capital, to borrow mahney, "whether it be in Moscow, Peking or New York." Godin added that the law of supply and demand governed all economies, thus accounting for "Chinese thermos bottles and Albanian sweaters for sale in Montreal."

Avis aux membres:

Il n'y aura pas d'édition française les 21 et 28 février prochain. Les articles en français seront regroupés dans une page chaque dimanche soir et l'heure de tombée est le vendredi après-midi pour l'édition suivante. Au mois de mars, le McGill Daily considérera la question de publier cinq fois par semaine, selon nos ressources financières.



Pierre Vaillères told last night's audience to beware. The evils of technocracy, organized vanguards, and nationalists will soon be upon us. An ecological lifestyle is the only way out. But who packages and manufactures your crunchy granola Pierre?

White paper imminent

by Andrew Porter

Québec city's most recent proposals on cultural development will be made public soon in a white paper entitled "le livre blanc sur la culture."

The PQ government hopes the white paper will affirm Québec's position for the need of the strengthening Québécois culture within the province. The paper is expected to contain proposals for the co-ordination of cultural development in communications, education and the environment, according to recent statements by Québec's Minister of State for cultural development Camille Laurin.

There has been considerable speculation that the White Paper's proposals will contain

provisions for the setup of a better network of news dissemination within Québec. During a recent visit to McGill, Camille Laurin said that the White Paper would contain the necessary mechanisms necessary to improve news distribution.

PQ militants have been critical of the Canadian Press (CP) for "poor wire service" and some militants expressed the desire for the setup of a separate wire service within Québec.

According to Laurin, the White Paper will be aimed at putting an end to the assimilation process of one group by another and vice versa. Laurin sees the upcoming legislation as "a way in which the free expression of culture will take

place." Laurin added that this should spell out "better cultural relations between various groups within Québec society."

There have been reports that the White paper had been scheduled for earlier release at the beginning of the new year.

In reply to a charge that the PQ was delaying the release of the White Paper because of the Sun Life controversy, Laurin said "the bureaucratic machine is very slow."

Boycottage:

Resultats très minimes

SHERBROOKE (PEN) — La campagne de boycottage des frais de scolarité et d'inscription lancée par l'Association fédérative des étudiants de l'université de Sherbrooke (AFEUS) n'a pas porté les fruits escomptés. En effet, seuls 749 étudiants sur une possibilité de 5,600 ont suivi le mot d'ordre de l'Association.

L'administration universitaire avait décrété unilatéralement en mai dernier une augmentation de dix dollars de la cotisation étudiante servant au financement des services aux étudiants. Ces services sont gérés par l'université, contrairement à McGill où l'Association étudiante gère ses propres fonds et les distribue aux différentes activités et associa-

tions. L'augmentation a passé inaperçue car la majorité des étudiants étaient en vacances et l'AFEUS n'a été consultée que quelques jours avant cette décision.

À la mi-octobre, le Bureau de direction de l'AFEUS a demandé au directeur des services aux étudiants pourquoi les étudiants devaient assumer la hausse du coût des services, causée par l'inflation, les nouvelles clauses salariales... Non satisfait des réponses apportées, l'instance décisionnelle de l'AFEUS se prononçait résolument contre la hausse de la cotisation aux SAE et organisait le boycottage des frais de scolarité et d'inscription afin de faire pression sur l'administration pour retirer cette augmentation. L'association dit que l'Université est capable d'assumer les coûts des services car elle accusait un surplus d'opération de \$2.1 millions durant ses deux dernières années financières.

Fin novembre, tout en continuant sa campagne de boycottage, l'AFEUS ouvrait un compte en fiducie où elle invitait les étudiants à y déposer les sommes dues à l'Université moins le dix dollars représentant la hausse contestée. L'administration était alors avisée que cet argent lui était disponible mais elle devait reconnaître que les étudiants ne lui devaient que cette

somme, sans l'augmentation.

Le 15 décembre, date limite pour le versement du dépôt d'inscription à la session d'hiver, 749 des 5,600 étudiants du premier cycle avaient souscrit à cette démarche et répondu au mot d'ordre de l'AFEUS. Les dirigeants ont conclu que ce nombre était insuffisant et que l'objectif n'avait pas été atteint. Elle a donc remboursé les participants au compte en fiducie.

Même si le but de la campagne n'a pas été atteint, il demeure, pour le président de l'AFEUS, François Huot, qu'environ 15% des étudiants ont manifesté leur désapprobation d'une décision de l'université en posant un geste très concret. "La lutte doit continuer et elle continuera sans doute sur le même plan et avec d'autres outils." L'abandon du boycottage est considéré par Huot comme un "recul tactique sur un moyen de pression qui n'était peut-être pas assez efficace." Le dossier est loin d'être clos et l'objectif de retirer la hausse demeure toujours, de déclarer M. Huot.

Le bureau de direction de l'AFEUS devrait se réunir prochainement en vue de faire le point, de décider si la lutte doit se poursuivre, et, dans l'affirmative, des moyens à employer pour lutter contre toutes les hausses que les étudiants doivent assumer.

Symposium organized

by Ellen McKeough

The Women's Union will hold a symposium Saturday to explore the problems plaguing the Union and ultimately to

draw up a manifesto. Women's Union President Laura Quinn feels the manifesto will be important in "providing group identity and direction". According to Quinn, the Union members are currently split into smaller groups working on various projects. Quinn hopes the manifesto will supply a comprehensive framework that will provide continuity to the Union.

The symposium will focus on four areas of discussion: problems facing women; whether or not the Union should take political stands; internal affairs of the Union; and the Union's contacts with outside groups.

At an organizational meeting last night, one Union member stated that the topics relating

to the Union's internal affairs will be the most controversial area of discussion, "because that's the topic that sparked the symposium, that's what it grew out of."

A tentative outline of topics to be discussed in the symposium workshops was handed out. Internal affairs discussions on Saturday will focus on whether or not the Union functions as a feminist collective, the management of funds, and the role and participation of men in the Union, and whether or not that participation is desirable.

Quinn invites all women to attend the symposium Saturday.

NUS:

Demands summer jobs

OTTAWA (CUP) — A National Union of Students (NUS) counter-proposal for summer student job creation, released February 7, calls for massive direct job creation and says the government's proposals are "insulting to students."

Last week, Employment Minister Bud Cullen announced government plans to leave last summer's inadequate employment program intact for the coming summer, despite a 15.2 per cent student jobless rate last July.

The government will add only \$1.2 million to the \$95 million Canada Summer Youth Employment Program, to create the same 60,000 jobs as last year.

The NUS demands focus on expanding the Young Canada Works job program by 80,000 jobs to 110,000 — enough, the proposal claims, to offset half the number of unemployed students last summer.

NUS challenges Cullen's assertion that no short-term solu-

tion can be found for unemployment, pointing out that massive job creation "would stimulate market demand and thus investment while putting Canadians to work."

"Unlike tax cuts for consumers and tax cuts or subsidies for corporations, there is little danger of funds being drained off to personal savings, corporate savings, imports, vacations, etc.," the NUS counter-proposal says.

The counter-proposal cites Canadian Labour Congress statistics which show that corporate and investor income tax cuts totalled \$1.245 billion last year. "It is well within your government's abilities to increase the size of the 1978 YCW program to employ 110,000 students," NUS says.

The employment ministry has indicated that its employment strategy will continue to depend heavily on private sector hiring. The government's key program involves a \$100 million fund to subsidize em-

ployers hiring new employees.

NUS deplores the government's "insistence for two and a half years that it cannot and must not try to 'solve' unemployment, presumably since that would hinder the private sector's job creation."

"Continued inflation and increased joblessness has discredited the concept of economic improvement through government restraint," the brief says.

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The Manitoba government is reviewing its policies on visa students attending the province's universities, but any changes probably wouldn't take effect in the coming academic year, according to Education Minister Keith Cosens.

Cosens also said a proposal by federal Immigration Minister Bud Cullen, to allow immigration agreements specifying that

no visa student be admitted to a province without its approval, will be discussed in the next few weeks.

He said the government has not yet established policy on the immigration restrictions or on differential fees, which have been instituted in Alberta and Ontario with some indications that Quebec may follow suit.

Restrict visa students

The University of Manitoba decided against charging visa students differential fees, after a 1976 study by a joint senate-board committee at the university.

Both Brandon University and the University of Winnipeg set quotas for the number of visa students attending in 1976-77. But the two institutions dropped the policy when the quotas weren't filled.

Letters

They huff and they puff To the Daily:

I sympathize with Olga Kirchenberger and her Nonsmokers' Rights Committee. I'm a professional nonsmoker, but of a very rare breed: one who was not born with a cigarette in his mouth, but bothered by asthma and an allergy to tobacco. And no matter where I go or what I do, I'm forced to inhale this common pollutant.

The problem is far more serious than it appears. Heroin addiction usually runs its course in 10 years; nicotine goes to 40 years. That is why I distrust these spurious statistics about smoker percentages. A pollster may record a quitter as a nonsmoker when in fact the habit will be resumed in a few months. Any casual observer can count at least eight to nine smokers in any group of 10. I do, on those horribly uncomfortable interprovincial buses when I can't get an open window.

The temporary abstainer (most smokers are in this category) must have it bad, because exposure to others' smoke creates a craving for nicotine. All kinds of laws can be passed banning this habit in enclosed public places, but such laws are useless if they can't be enforced. I can see where laws are useful in that they protect offended nonsmokers in a limited way should they resort to physical violence (and I don't see how that can be avoided: people love to fight wars, and here is a good reason).

Smoking has its advantages too. It creates a lot of government-subsidized parasitic labour in tobacco production and the smokers pay high taxes on their habit. It thins out populations via disease, to the delight of our neo-Malthusians. Smokers also eat less, leaving more food for fressers like me. They are also involved in more automobile accidents because they're driving with senses impaired by a high carbon monoxide level in their bloodstreams. This enhances the well-being of automobile repair shops, the medical profession and undertakers. It also keeps the courts and lawyers hopping and happy.

So it can't be all that bad, except to picky people like me. And since we're only a minority, we don't really matter, do we? What poor Olga could do is get one of those new mini fire extinguishers I hear are making the rounds for that express purpose. But I suggest that a little training in Judo may also be necessary before attempting to use that gadget; or boxing (smokers get winded pretty easy). Then run for the nearest MUCTC bus, spray its smoking driver and demand that he drive straight to Cuba (where Fidel will present him with a beeg seegar).

C. Garrette

Somoza: A desperate dictator To the Daily:

Forty years of a bloody dictatorship may be coming to an end in the impoverished Central American Republic of Nicaragua.

Ever since the Somoza family was installed by the US Marines, after 25 years occupation, in the 1930s, the US has sent more than \$500 million to Nicaragua under the guise of foreign aid. Yet the living standards of the Nicaraguan people have not improved. Five percent of the population gets almost one third of the country's income. Even the 1972 earthquake, which killed 10,000 people, was turned to the advantage of the Somoza family: they made a 10,000 percent profit on earthquake reconstruction.

The murder of the opposition leader Dr. Pedro Joaquín Chamorro on January 10, 1978 has provoked an unprecedented national stoppage, in which businessmen, workers, moderate opposition leaders, leaders of the Catholic Church, have united with intellectuals and political groups of all persuasions in an effort at finally ending the forty year dictatorship. Since 23 January when the stoppage began the mass opposition demands have grown from a call for the identification of the ultimate planners of the murder to a louder and insistent cry for the resignation of Somoza.

How will Somoza try to survive? Past evidence indicates that he will use his private army — the National Guard — to try to terrorize the people into submission. Yet with all the instruments of repression at its disposal the Somoza regime is under fierce pressure from many quarters. Will the US continue to support the dictatorship? What will be the impact of a change in Nicaragua on some of the other repressive regimes in the region? Will the broad coalition hold together long enough to ensure the end of the dynasty? What are the chances for establishing a system based on more political and economic equality?

A Nicaraguan student

They damn everyone for their own unworth

To the Daily:

After a decade and a half of uninterrupted mismanagement of Students' Society resources (during which reserve funds have dropped from over \$500,000 to a pathetic fraction of that amount) it's not surprising that Students' Council should be sensitive to late requests for supplementary budgets. And the Daily, with its large and fluctuating operational expenses, is a tempting target for the auditor general's little scalpel.

What is surprising is that, in the process, the Daily should be accused of precisely those sins for which Council is notorious: financial incompe-

tence, excessive spending, featherbedding and being 'non-representative', whatever that is. Does Council seriously think that, with its own remarkable record, it should be giving financial advice at all, much less making it compulsory?

The issues are fairly straightforward. Both the Students' Society and the Daily are money-losers. The Daily recovers a third to a half of its expenses with advertising, and the S.S. recovers almost nothing, presumably because it offers 'services', by which it means 'service' — the Students' Centre.

Given that there's less money each year for any other clubs or activities (and to make matters worse, what Council knows about fund-raising you could use to fill vacuum tubes) there have to be tactics to reduce these groups' ability to qualify for funding. The most popular is to establish arbitrary regulations and to provide funds selectively, not on the basis of need / service to students, but in terms of conformity to regulations / political clout of the organization in question. Operational control is just a lever to reduce the level of funding. Council wouldn't know what to do with the Daily if they did control it — except perhaps to run up a deficit.

As a tactic it's not altogether unreasonable — but the limit comes when the tactic starts to

cripple an organization's ability to generate its own revenues. And that's what's happening to the Daily. Advertising revenue depends on market definition and regularity of publication. Most major Daily advertisers see the paper as a cheap way to reach a clearly defined group of people on a daily basis — \$5000 isn't much to invest to make sure they continue to think that way. There's no guarantee that a bi-weekly Daily would be any more profitable than the one we have.

Eventually a non-daily Daily may well be inevitable. As long as we're saddled with a Student Centre most of us despise (concrete gloom and fruit flies) there's going to be a constant reduction in the level and quality of services offered to students. The Daily may be a significant new casualty, but the real victim is still — as ever — the student.

Rick Heybroek
MA III

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by Arensky, Bach-Liszt, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms. 8:30 pm: Brass Choir and Horn Ensemble. Direction: Robert Kenny. Works by Wagner, Schubert, Handel, Mendelssohn, Bartok, Moussorgsky, Wagner and others.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity: Lambda Chi invites all U-1 men

to stop over for lunch, or dinner at 3505 Peel St. Lunches are served at 1 pm, and dinner at 5 pm.

Lost and Found:

The Building Manager has a large collection of gloves, mittens, sweaters and keys that have been picked up in the McGill area. If you've lost anything check with him in the main StudSoc office. The Building Manager is trying to consolidate lost and found services on the campus, and thinks it only reasonable that students should patronize the StudSoc lost and found.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held in the Student Union room 310 at noon. Everyone welcome.

Marx's Labour Theory of Value: Professor Skouky Roweis, Urban Planning, University of Toronto will speak on Marx's Labour Theory of Value. School of Social Work, Wilson Hall, Room 405, 2 pm.

McGill Young Alumni:

Stephen Leacock Bldg, 8 pm Room 820. McGill Professor Kerry Grant, who teaches "Introduction to Music" for people with little or no musical background, will give a mini-lecture explaining the art of listening to music. The program will highlight listening for content as well as pleasure. The expressive content of classical and popular music, will be demonstrated with excerpts

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from selected recordings. Information 392-4816.

Economics Students' Association:

Mario Seccareccia will speak on "Prices in Keynes", and on "post-Keynesian Models" at 12:30 pm in Arts W 25.

Arts and Science Students:

Friday February 17 is the last day to withdraw from B courses. Please go to the Student Affairs Office, ground floor, Dawson Hall, before this date.

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal tonight for all leads and chorus involved in Trial By Jury for blocking. Everyone at 7:30 pm in Union Ballroom.

Gay Women of McGill:

Meet 8 pm, Women's Union (425-6, University Centre). To-

night's topic is "Crying in the Closet", planning discussions and social events: pot-luck dinner Feb. 19.

McGill Outing Club:

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Nominations must be submitted to the University Secretariat by 12:00 noon of Wednesday, February 22nd, 1978.

Post-Graduate Students' Society ELECTIONS— MARCH 9 & 10, 1978

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the Executive Board of the PGSS for the year 1978-79:

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Nomination papers must be signed by 25 nominators, (by 50 nominators for the position of President) with their year, department, school or institute and be countersigned by the candidate (including his or her address and phone number) and must be addressed to CRO, Graduate Centre, 3650 McTavish Street, to arrive not later than Monday, February 20, 1978 at 5:00 pm. Location of polls will be posted in each department.

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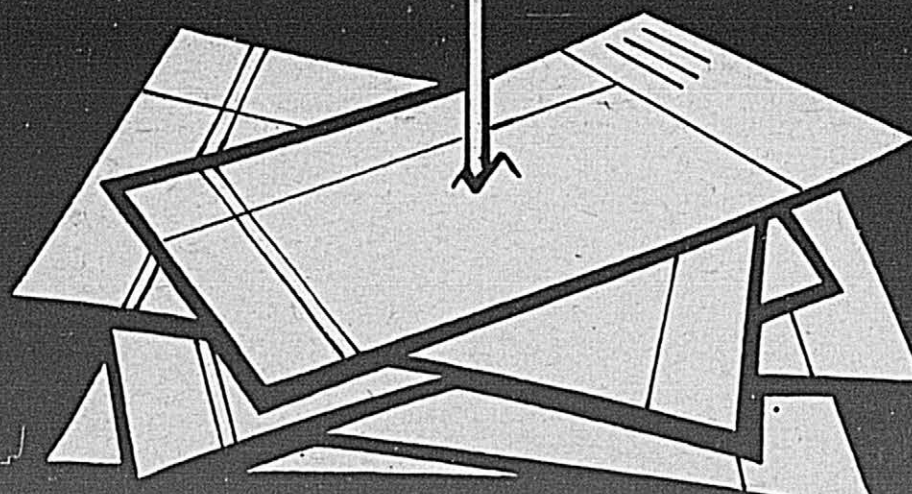
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Students' Society HAS YOUR INTERESTS AT HEART... Happy Valentine's Day

Shier leads Bish to cage victory

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill basketball team traveled to Lennoxville this past Friday afternoon seeking a pre-playoff psychological advantage over the homestanding Bishop's Galters. What the Redmen came away with was a 78-65 loss and a lesson in offensive rebounding from muscular Galters center Blair Shier.

The outcome of the game was in doubt as late as the midway mark of the second half. After McGill whittled away a big Bishop's lead to a mere seven point 50-43 margin, Galters coach Garth Smith called for a timeout. What did you tell your boys, Garth?

Smith's advice

"I told them to relax," said the affable Smith after the game. "We had just gone cold for a few minutes and I felt that we needed a bit of a break. Actually, I probably should have called the timeout a minute or so sooner."

Smith could not have had too

much to say to his team. The Galters are a relatively undisciplined bunch, freelancing and crashing the offensive boards regularly. Their reckless style stood up well in the deciding moments of the contest as Shier, huge Nick Arakgi, and Ian Maclean all cashed in on followup efforts to seal McGill's fate.

Shier brutal

Shier, in particular, was a tower of strength on the boards. At 6'6" and 190 pounds, Redman center Dave Drazin simply does not have the bulk to do battle with the 230-pound Shier. Drazin's problem is accentuated when he isn't getting any help from his teammates, as was the case on Friday night. Redman forward Jeff Sahimerdan, for instance, pulled down only two rebounds; simply not enough to slow down Shier and Company.

In spite of the loss, there were several positive notes in McGill's performance.

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Mike Bradley whips one of his hat trick behind Patriote goalie Daniel Coutu.

Three more for Bradley as:

Redmen upset Pats 7-4

by Janet Doria

"Cinderella story?" smiled McGill Coach Herb Madill on Saturday. "We might as well finish it off."

Madill's Redmen had just demolished the Trois Rivières Patriotes 7-4. Until this past weekend, the Patriotes had looked like the team to beat in

the QUAA.

"We just weren't ready for these two games," said Patriote coach Normand Meunier, referring to the game against the Redmen and the Pats' 8-6 loss to Concordia on Friday.

The Redmen put together a fine performance against Trois Rivières. The defence, which

has been spotty lately, looked sharp. Redmen goalie Al Smith praised his blueliners, saying, "In most cases, I only had to stop the first shot. In particular, they cleared the men out of in front of the net."

Smith sharp

Smith, faced with 21 Trois Rivières shots in the second period, kept the Redmen in the game by allowing only three goals. Daniel Coutu, Smith's counterpart in the Patriote nets, practically gave the game to the Redmen. On a two man break for McGill, John Swan and Jeff Taylor skated in on Coutu, who came way out of his net and proceeded to put the puck right on Taylor's stick. Taylor slid it by the helpless Coutu for McGill's third goal.

"Coutu has been very inconsistent lately," said Meunier.

Besides Mike Bradley's hat trick, all of Madill's lines seemed to be working 100 percent. Jim Sardano, who was recently moved from defence to forward, played a particularly aggressive game.

Love that Covo

Smith added, "Don't forget to mention Ken Covo. He never stops." Covo's performance at center has been consistent all year.

Concordia's victory Friday night eliminated the Redmen from competition for second place. This is of little real concern for Redmen fans, because the only real handicap in this is that McGill will not have a home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

RED LIGHTS:

Concordia coach Paul Arsenault wore an ear to ear grin as he left the Winter Stadium on Saturday. Arsenault's Stingers now have a shot at the QUAA regular season title.... Look for Daily Sports features on Redmen Dave Mendelssohn and Mike Bradley in upcoming issues... The Redmen will play their final game of the regular season tomorrow night at 8 when the Bishop's Galters come into the Winter Stadium. Bish lost two games to Chicoutimi this past weekend.

It's an uphill climb:

Martlets regroup after big loss

by Richard C. Jablonski

"It's a shame that we had to use a league game as a practice," said Martlet basketball coach Steve Forman following Friday night's 68-41 loss at the hands of the Bishop's Galters. "but our kids had to learn that we can not play man defence against Bishop's for an entire game."

Huband moves 'em

The Galters were efficient indeed in providing the Martlets with instruction of that sort. Quarterbacked by Quebec team guard Debbie Huband, the cohesive Bishop's offence had little trouble moving over, under, around and through McGill's man defence. Twice during the first half, Wayne Hussey's team ran off strings of ten unanswered points, the result being, predictably enough, a 38-15 halftime lead for the home team.

McGill rebounded somewhat in the second half, playing the Galters to a near standoff, but by then, the game had already been lost. Both coaches substituted liberally in the final twenty minutes, giving key players a rest and untested players the opportunity to show their stuff.

Kerwin tough

What little bright spot there was for the Martlets came in the form of Karen Adams' 16 points and guard Monica Kerwin's willingness to drive aggressively to the McGill basket. Kerwin finished up with 10 points for the night's work.

Huband led the Bishop's attack with 18 points. Forward Diane Murphy added 12 more

points to the Galters' cause.

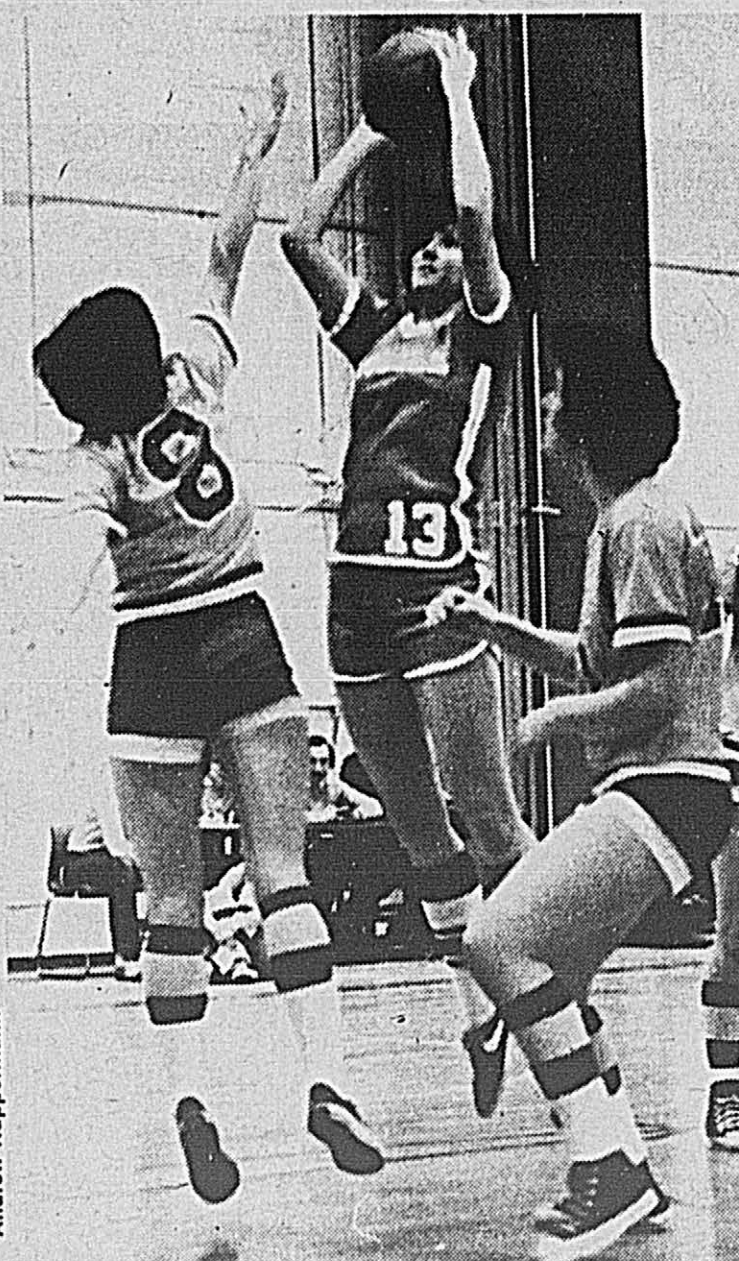
A variety of postmortems were offered by those integrally involved with the Martlets. One of these assailed Forman's refusal to put his team in a zone defence. However, the majority of the players came away from the disastrous effort with renewed desire to knock off the cocky Galters in the league playoffs. One player went so far as to say that "We know we can beat them now. It's our turn to upset them."

AFTER THE BUZZER:

The McGill team gave Laval a scare on Saturday afternoon, finally succumbing to the Rouge et Or by a 62-58 margin. Last one should laugh the performance off, remember that Laval had beaten Bishop's by 10 points only a week earlier. Kerwin and Adams again showed the way, scoring 20 and 18 points respectively.

Linda DiMichele had a good weekend, hitting for 21 points in the two games... Karen Adams celebrated her 22nd birthday in style, making a special appearance in the Currie Gym prior to Saturday's men's game. Happy birthday Karen and relax. There were no photographers... Friday's game at Lennoxville featured one of the worst officiating jobs in QUAA history, and that's really saying something... Bishop's Debbie Huband elbowed guard Brenda Walsh in a brief incident during that game. Shame on you Debbie... Coach Wayne Hussey took a strategic technical foul with his team ahead by 21 points. Hmmm... Yes, that is

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Karen Adams celebrated her 22nd birthday with 34 points in weekend action.

Shier...

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Gill's performance. First amongst these was the offensive production of Drazin, who counteracted most of Shier's 26 points with 18 of his own. Coming off the flu, the lanky import forward picked a good night to play one of his better games in a McGill uniform.

Another plus for the Redmen was the play of guard Bob Vallerand. Vallerand justified Butch Staples' decision to start him with eight points and a heady defensive game against the Galters' court general Wayne Hussey.

Staples himself was not totally disappointed in the aftermath of the game.

"In terms of defence and running," commented Staples, "we played a decent game. We only had a dozen turnovers and we ran our offence fairly well most of the time."

Farroba wonders

Assistant coach Joey Farroba elaborated on Staples' remarks. "Had we not been beaten on the offensive boards and been limited to just one shot, we would have beaten them," said Farroba. "For some reason, we run our offence especially well against Bishop's and our man to man defence is better against them than against any other team in the league. I really can't explain it," shrugged the coach.

REDMEN NOTES:

The Redmen took it to Laval Saturday, knocking off the Rouge et Or 73-60 in an exhibition game at the Currie Gym. Drazin, John Hickey, Gord Brabant and Sahimerdan,

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with 17, 14, 13, and 12 points respectively, led a balanced attack. The win proved costly however, as Vallerand suffered an ankle injury and has been placed in a cast.

Meanwhile, back at Bishop's: Galters Blair Shier and Charlie Doyle spent anxious pre-game moments trading hockey cards... Guard Wayne Hussey admits that the Galters team lacks "mental toughness", a shortcoming which has him concerned... Forward-center Trevor Bennett is still walking with the aid of crutches. Bish coach Smith hopes that Bennett will be healthy come playoff time...

McGill trainer Bob Lefebvre was the big winner in the card game during the trip home. Earlier in the afternoon, Lefebvre had teamed with manager Mike Tapiero to engineer a come-from-behind spades victory over the duo of Jim Vanderaa and Laura Russo...

McGill's next game will be Friday night at 9 pm at Concordia's West End Athletic Complex. Joey Farroba will make his coaching debut for the Redmen as Butch Staples will be in Europe.

McGill second in QUAA

The McGill women's volleyball team placed second in this past weekend's QUAA qualifying tournament held at the Currie Gymnasium. The tournament winners, the Sherbrooke Vert et Or, will represent Quebec in the CIAU-CWIAU joint national championships at Moncton, New Brunswick during the first week of March.

Only three teams participated in the Quebec women's tournament: Sherbrooke, Rimouski, and McGill. A preliminary round robin segment determined that the two provincial finalists would be Sherbrooke and the host McGill team. Rimouski was able to accumulate only eight points in four games with the top two schools, losing 15-1 and 15-1 to Sherbrooke and 15-3 and 15-3 to McGill.

The final match, a best of five affair, figured to be fairly close, as Sherbrooke was forced to work hard in defeating McGill 15-13 and 15-10 in the preliminaries. However, the champions

had little trouble in disposing of McGill, winning the provincial title in three straight games, 15-3, 15-3 and 16-14.

McGill coach Anne Patterson cited two factors in her team's loss. "We never seem to play well after a long break," said Patterson, a fact which was evidenced by McGill's poor performance in the first two games of the final series.

Another key, according to Patterson, was Sherbrooke's "effective use of tipping".

"Our defence was quite solid in blocking and spiking," added the coach, "but they were very effective in tipping the ball behind our blockers."

Wrist and shoulder injuries to McGill's ace setter Rene d'Astous may have been partially responsible for the effectiveness of Sherbrooke's tipping offence. The setter usually defends against such a tactic, but the injured d'Astous appeared somewhat reluctant to dive

for tipped balls.

Otherwise, Patterson had nothing but praise for d'Astous and teammate Keren Mann. "Keren is our best middle blocker and hitter," said Patterson, "the key player on our front line. Rene is the key to our offence. She is a consistent setter and did a super job offensively in the tournament."

Sherbrooke completed its sweep of Quebec's volleyball titles with a victory on the men's side as well. Rimouski was Sherbrooke's only opponent in the men's bracket, and could not stay with the powerful Vert et Or.

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Vic Pywowarczuk in the background of today's photo. Note the thumb poised to reset the thirty second clock.

The Martlets' next game will be at Concordia on Friday at 7 pm.

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PONTIAC, QU'EST-CE qu'une femme l'rait pas pour un gars comme toi? A midwestern traveller.

BUMSTUFF, I LOVE you, with all of my soul, Bells.

SAVOY'S BRIDESMAIDS, We love you fondly, and would make you ours. The Jurymen.

"DI-DI, MY ANGEL, Be my Valentine; one is not enough for Charlie has three. Love, David."

BOOPER, OF COURSE I'll be your Valentine. For ever and ever. Love Loops.

PIERRE, WHO KNOWS what danger lurks in the evil eye of the black cat? Happy Halloween, Love, Midnight.

DEAREST ALIZA, Will you be my motek? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Zev.

TO THE DANCER with "wings" on his feet. Twinkle Toes.

TINK, AN OLD love never dies, it just exists in a quieter place. Love, Pete Pan.

J.B. HAPPY Saint Valentines, warmest wishes, hugs, kisses, etc... "The Teddy Bear".

SOME LOVE THEIR woman, some love their car, but my true love is my guitar. The Lonesome C.

Credibility or not, I am glad we have our asexual relationship of an egalitarian nature. Good luck in Loughheed's sheikdom.

LOVE TO GROUCHO and Kaylar (alias Shitman). O my God, it Valentine's Day! Jo and Kathy.

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IN THE MORNING when I rise, I look to your eyes, never a move or sign, Rock, my loving Valentine.

WOODSTOCK, SEE WHAT happens to girls who wear togas? Love, Chris.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Mom! For a mom second to none! Love, Buddy.

S.M.D. — WILLOW Place, Wine, Love, the big M, ya little bugger! All my love. R.C.

DEAR KERMIT, I'd love to share your pad anytime! Love Horsey's smile and Ducky feet.

LEE, I LOVE you a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck! Love, Paul.

DR. BONKERS — Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie — Love Mr. Marmalade (Oxford).

MY SILLY BULL: Here's to a lifetime of scratchy warm facecloths. Love, a Crazy Kid Too!

THERE EXISTS TWO sequences of life (Jacques) and (Abbe) such that the distance between them is exponentially decreasing with time.

DEAR SMOOCHIE LIPS, I love you because you are the greatest. All my love, Kissy face.

FOR VALENTIN : I won't give up this love I feel to you its jest; to me quite real. So

Valentin on Valentine's — I assure you Sir, you'll soon be mine.

TO MY MOST beautiful, sexy, intelligent and loving CHA. Love RA.

KIM: WE COULD make beautiful music together if only you'd give me the chance. Be mine. Love — Valentine Vinnie.

THRILLS, FRILLS and big muscles to the girl in my present. "33".

BHASU, BHASU, We were thinking of you. Three Molson Admirers.

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JOANNE, THIS YEAR the valentine is really from me, Love, Rick.

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TO LINDA — Happy Valentine's Day — With love, David.

DUROCHER ST. CHEF. Many thanks from the two brown belts, and especial love from the one without the beard. Love (ugh!) to Lipid food.

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BRAD, "ISN'T IT fun to be us?!" Happy Valentine's Day from your poupée, Anita.

S.F., my little bundle of joy. Likewise, I'm positive! Yewno Hoo.

"DEDICATED TO THE one I love" — Always, the Masked Maurader.

BIG SPIKE: Anatawo Aoesheeteh Emas Maosu Stewich.

TO JILLIE BEAN: Joyeuse St. Valentin. Signed Boob Le Shner.

TO THE BRIGHT Foreigner: I think my love as rare as any she belled with false compare.

CXXX Guardian.

BLIPI HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day. I LURV you. Puddin'.

TO MY DONALD DUCK, Love you forever. Kisses from, Cuddles.

DEAR "ZEE" ALIAS Schmootz: Running out of gas with you has always been relaxing but I hope you get your gauge fixed soon. Forever, Silmey.

SIR MASTERMIND. Enough is enough But I want more. Love, Sunshine.

SWEET BUM!!! You're sooo lucky I luv ya!! Con amore, Jo.

TO OUR BIG Mouth: Happy Valentine's. Love, the four-fifths.

MARBLE EYES AND Addy. Skiing Activities are Good Exercise! Happy Anniversary!

LOVE A MUNCHKIN on Valentine's Day. Be mine, ok? Lubs.

C.B.: Mutual trust, passionate warmth, luck and love to my friend. D.A.

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THROBBA, LOVE from Teddy and the KID.

HEY DUMMY! HAPPY Valentine's Day! From your Chinese rabbit.

PATTI — HOW about a little Liaison? The petty cash thief.

AUBEAU FELIN: Joyeux cinquième de siècle.

RUTHIE DEAR: Ditch J.C.

and you get me.

Lucifer Ron

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